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"Softening" the Publicity Feature. A question for all constitutional lawyers, great, middle sized or little, in Congress and elsewhere:

If the corporation tax law is unconstitutional because of the publicity requirement, which confiscates trade secrets and discriminates between Stella FLINT's incorporated country store and its next door neighbor and competitor doing business as an ordinary partnership, will the corporation tax law be any less unconstitutional when so amended as to enable the President to mitigate by Executive order, if he sees fit, the outrageous injustice of the requirement by failing to apply it to small corporations?

A question for all politicians of all

When the Republican party has made a mistake in its honest haste to do the best thing possible under difficult cir- the British are heartily tired of trying cumstances, is or is it not good politics to control the land. It has cost them to refuse, merely for the sake of the millions in money and the lives of many party's face, to correct effectually the men, yet their foes have come off the obvious blunder?

The Discrimination Against New York.

In the midst of the investigations and proposals of investigations that occupy so great a part of the attention of the legislators of this State it is gratifying and consoling to learn that they are able to find time for the consideration of a few new bills designed to make voting more difficult in this city. Were the Legislature to adjourn without a valor- is not that the country is worth the ous attempt to impose additional discriminations on the citizens of this com- done to protect the tribes that under Excellent Service an Admirer Credits to munity the friends of the Republican members would feel alarmed over their the British and have so far uniformly health.

It is true that already the act of voting is much more difficult of performance here than in any other part of the State. and that here alone citizens are treated as scoundrels and blacklegs until they have obtained certificates of good moral character, properly authenticated by imnot the case in the virtuous interior com- the game in his own hand. The coun- Lords. This makes a good deal of the loud be questioned whether on the average munities that man the Government with try, at least, is left to his tender mercies talk that we hear from the Radical agitators of a term of years "sides" and "quarters" ington, considered it in the North Ameriits Aldridges, Nixons, Congers, Burnetts at present. There is an intention, those look foolish. and Alldses. In those fragrant settlements the right of every qualified voter and settlements the right of every qualified voter are full settlements. There is an intention, those are fixed and alldses. In those fragrant settlements the right of every qualified voter are fixed as a fixed settlement of the fixed settlements are freed as a fixed settlement of the fi so go to the polls is conceeded freely, and will be as long as the Republican majorraids." Ities maintain the desired size.

Yet the methods adopted for the curtailment and suppression of the words of a preeminent leader of virtuous Republicans, they amount to a dignified way in which the troublesome Democrats of the city might be disposed of, a way we hope to see adopted some day. It consists in making the casting of a Democratic ticket a felony, punishable by imprisonment and forfeiture of citizenship, prosecutions to be conducted by the Attorney-General before jurors from St. Lawrence county. We submit that this would put an end to a diabolical practice. We advise that legislation appropriate for this purpose be adopted at the present session of the Legislature, for the reason that after Legislature, for the reason that after to them. next election day the Republicans will have small chance of prosecuting their campaign to drive from the polls qualified electors of New York city.

Changing the Map of Europe. the most considerable change in the map throughout the country. Mr. BANKof western Europe since the treaty of HEAD has advocated it at a time when Frankfort is impending. A community his campaign for reelection to the Senwhich has enjoyed a neutral and guarate is about to open, and it strikes a payer is entirely correct in critical which has enjoyed a neutral and guarate is about to open, and it strikes a payer is entirely correct in critical the condition of the vacant lot on frying anteed individual existence for almost note that will loosen every heartstring place, extending from East Sixteenth to a century is soon to be annexed by a in his own, his native State. greedy and irresistible neighbor. Mores- We may say in a general way that it net, which since the treaty of Vienna includes the United States Treasury as

Moresnet has preserved the Code Napo- vals of pot liquor howl for economy!

gium claims. The title, it would appear, is Belgian. To settle the difficulty Germany, with the consent of Prussia, surrenders half a share in the two square miles of Moresnet for a full share in thousands of miles in Africa. The comparative value of real estate in the two continents is thus established

The real regret at the fate of Moresnet se se is sentimental, however. It had one s ee unique curiosity, a house that stood ple of Moresnet, they seem nowhere to protest will be merely formal.

The incident, however, may well extive quid pro quo for African accommodations.

The British Get Out of Somaliland.

their flag, move their soldiers bag and baggage out of Somaliland, and except to their old enemy, the "Mad Mullah." the Government made no declaration of such an intention. The plan, however, was then under consideration, and the explanation is made that a premature statement would have interfered with its consummation.

The action of the Government has London Daily Graphic says:

" On the face of it the story is intensely disbeen poured out in an effort to maintain the land. because in this particular case a capitulation to the 'Mad Muliah' would be bad for the peace and for our own prestige in northeastern Africa."

On the other hand it is evident that the British have been unable to break the power of the Mad Mullah over the interior tribes. The country has never settled down, the strife has been chronic, in the last two years especially Somaliland has been in a state of continual unrest, various Mullahs have taken the field, tribes friendly to the British have suffrage squarely before the courts, somebeen attacked and punitive expedition, thing that has been avoided in previous after expedition has followed contention in the face of these defeats sacrifice, but that something should be

earlier influences became friendly to remained so. Efforts were made to secure the future offered \$10,000 a year to keep quiet, but

out, danger that these friendlies will Democratic vote in New York seem to follow the British example of "preferus amateurish and ineffective. In the ring discretion to valor and determine to share in the Mullah's triumph instead of resisting it to their probable hurt." "mere fleabite." There is a simple and The Italian Foreign Office has been notidignified way in which the troublesome fied by the acting Governor of Somali-

Why Not Bankhead?

It is hardly worth while to analyze the bill lately introduced in Congress by the Hon, JOHN H. BANKHEAD, senior Senator from Alabama. Of course we refer to the bill to provide for the con-Foreign newspapers are agreed that struction of a system of good roads

has owned no sovereign, is now threat- the chief field of exploitation. It is in like a year in a delapidated condition while

It was a master stroke that will be ap-To a quarrel in Africa Moresnet owes plauded from Decatur to the Wetumpka

territory in the Congo region which Bel- | HEAD, and for that matter, why should Who is there in Alabama better

purer, more accomplished?

Mr. Taft's Absences From Wash ington.

There is much hypocrisy and ins erity in the attacks that are made on President TAFT because of his frequent trips away from Washington. It may be true that none of his predecessors 2 00 in three countries and divided its spent so much time in railroad cars ee burden of taxation between Moresnet, and so little in his office as does Mr. Prussia and Belgium. As for the peo- TAPT. It is quite possible that were it port Mr. Cowan, and the notion so widely the custom to make the President record have been consulted, but as they are on a watchman's detector the number chiefly Belgian and Dutch, with only a of hours spent at his desk it would be slight German sprinkling, perhaps their found that others gave a greater share of their time to the office than he does. cite apprehension in Andorra, Monaco and capacity of a Chief Magistrate are of a century. The farms are crowding and San Marino, which also offer attrac- to be gauged by the number of minutes | the ranges out of existence, and farm cathis workshop.

Were the public business obstructed and delayed by the frequent absences The British have decided to pull down from Washington of Mr. TAPT there but no one pretends that the Governfor two or three small garrisons on the ment's affairs are being neglected. It than he made on his stock at the prices Gulf of Aden coast leave the country is pointed out that they might be, that of 1898. His land is worth more, he must This decision comes as a surprise, for at has been done or is threatened on account and the corn on which his beasts are fatthe recent heated discussion in Parlia- of his numerous pilgrimages up and down tened is worth 70 cents a bushel in comment regarding the despatching of a in the land is not seriously asserted. The parison with the 30 cents of twelve years punitive expedition against the Mullah | complaint is that Mr. TAPT does not stay as close to the White House as his predecessors did, and deep fear is expressed because of this

to enable him so to do without trenchmet with considerable criticism. The ing on his private purse. The people want him to come to see them. The President apparently enjoys wander-On the face of it the story is intensely dis-agreeable, and we can only hope that when Lord ing around the country. No one has a tainty. Present prices may induce some CREWE has an opportunity he will be able to place right to find fault with his excursions herd increase, but a price decline which a better complexion upon it. British blood has merely because they are more frequent and more extended than were those of not perhaps because any very substantial profit other Presidents. The time for legiti- and a return of higher prices. Cheaper attached to its occupation, but because as a mate criticism will come when it is general rule the British people do not like to haul shown that the President is allowing down their flag when once it has been hoisted, and his constitutional tasks to remain untended. That hour will be the season for remonstrances and indignation. It has not come yet, and Mr. Tapr is not In the probable future prices of cattle likely to give his political opponents rea- on the hoof there is no promise whatever son to assail him on such a charge.

I differ from those who believe that a high tas better in the ten years struggle, for A high tax on the other fellow is the one that is regarded as a blessing.

> There is in favor of the new Maryland men the fact that they are frankly drawn and resort has been had to no subterfuges. The result of their adoption will be to bring the question of restricted The legislation to effect a similar result.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

This British Institution. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SCN-Sir

Radicals are very ardent in their demand peace of the country by subsidizing the seem to forget that since 1830 not less than the wily old gentleman, who is same As a matter of fact Mr. Asquith in his first enough on some propositions, appears year of office as Prime Minister created not to have declined all British overtures, less than sixteen new peers, while in the He seems, in fact, to think that he has second, third and fourth years he sent margin on dressed beef. In fact it may eighteen of his supporters to the House of margin on dressed beef.

There is, however, as has been pointed the British people would care to follow.

few years, when a change of Govern took place.

ment took place.

What is the work of the House of Lords? Considering, amending and reconsidering the bills that are either originated in the House of Lords or ome up from the House of Commons, all involving continual and tedious drudgery.

G. Armstrong. drudgery. Yoss, April 2.

A MUNICIPAL NUISANCE.

Mosquito Breeding Pool Maintained by

East Seventeenth street, on which the city is to erect a high school for girls. The

When the Children Hold School. Knicker What's the matter* Outlate-I shall have to swear off; I just saw its present absorption. Germany holds penitentiary. They can't beat Banks a green elephant on the walk in Central Park.

THE PRICE OF BEEF.

Mr. Samuel H. Cowan is the attorney Texas. In his testimony before the Sen- at any time since the war of secess ate committee engaged in investigating the cost of living Judge Cowan express his conviction that high prices for beef are here to stay, and gave various reasons Nevertheless there doubtless still be many of firm faith that if the so-called beef trust could be effectively "busted" the price of meat on the block would speedily drop to its former level. The known facts of the case supprevailing rests almost entirely on ignorance or disregard of conditions now existing and those of probable existence is the days to come.

The system under which cattle are We have yet to learn that the usefulness of rapid change for more than a quarter raised for the market has been in process he is within the circumscribed area of the cost more than range cattle. A dozen years ago the price of high grade steers "on the hoof" was \$5.50 a hundred pounds. The present price is about \$8.50. That is, a 1,200 pound steer worth \$66 in 1898 would be ground for severe criticism; if the cattle grower makes any more is worth about \$102 to-day. It is doubtful cratic national organization by Bryan put money on his cattle at the present price the possibility exists; but that any injury pay higher wages to his herders and hands, ago. The increase in price of cattle on the hoof represents little if anything more than the increase in the cost of production. This holds whether the cattle lest some dreadful thing should happen are high grade beasts worth \$8 or \$9 a hundred pounds or cows worth several Congress expected the President to dollars less. The probability of a return move about, and made appropriation to 30 cent corn is remote, and decime in land values and wages is now almost

If the higher price of cattle meant larger profits for the raisers an increase in the herds might be regarded as a cerwould presumably follow such increase would result in quick reduction of supply corp would tend to increase the number of cattle if the price of cattle on the hoof remained at its present level, but a decline in cattle prices corresponding to the decline in corn prices would remove the only inducement to increase the herd. of cheaper beef on the block.

In any consideration involving quotation of prices on cattle or beef generalization is unavoidable. Quotations may vary physically present who refused to answer from day to day, and prices are based on grades and affected by a large number of direct and indirect influences. Tedious searching in a wilderness of statistics relaws restricting the right to vote to white | veals little that is concrete. There is no clear evidence of any fixed or general relation of cattle prices and beef carcass prices. There is, however, nowhere either proof or fair indication of extortionate charges for "sides" or "quarters." Judge | next year Idaho and Wyoming, all prom-Cowan quotes a steer valued at \$83, the carcass product of which the packer sold to the butcher for \$84.70. Records covering a number of years show at times carcase sales at a small advance over cattle other legislation of 1890, provoked incost and at times such sales at as much as nearly \$10 below cattle cost. The packers' profits are, according to officially gathered statistics, far from excessive or unreasonable. They appear to come Mad Mullah. It is said that he was 250 of the 436 peers created were made by mal at 7 or 8 cents a pound may have a reply nor Mr. McKinley's plea that "cheap

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It is record in that he created many for instance, the hide bought was a few powers and the state of the supporters to the House of t

concern would reduce the price of beef. The next and final stage is the distrioution of the dressed beef, whether bought from wholesale packers or killed by the local butcher. This is chiefly a matter of grades and averages. The carcass, ac- good work. cording to its quality and actual meat content, may have cost 10 cents a pound or 16 cents. The retailer gets his profit from his average for his different cuts, loin cuts, steaks, roasts, &c., down to an acqual wastage. Judge Cowan estimates the gross profit of the retailer, out of which about 33 per cent. After an investigation in fifty different cities Secretary Wilson to be excessive.

The evidence in the case points to a conclusion that the advance in the price of beef has been legitimate, that there is neither robbery nor extortion in the vari ous processes by which an animal in the field is converted into food for the table. There has been an actual increase in the price of cattle, an increase that is clearly property was condemned four years ago explainable and seemingly caused by natand the houses on it were left for something ural and unavoidable influences. There fact an echo of the fish fry in Mobile let to temporary tenants. The buildings cent. in the estimated number of cattle since 1901, and an estimated 16 per cent. as an international episode, however, the passing of Morsenet cannot compare the passing of Morsenet cannot compare the passing of Morsenet and Representative present beat is breast and wore by his deare for king the effect that the federal strong ground for mosquitoes.

In fact the eight matter world was not seen and the passing of Morsenet and Representative present beat is breast and wore by his deare for king the eight matter than the ground for mosquitoes.

For it is Regium which ground for good roads until the golden gates of the Federal strong ground for mosquitoes.

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For it is Regium which ground for mosquitoes, the ground for mosquitoes and profound hypothesis to their retinue to peck at. There is an infiguration of the surpression was a "buffer State" can be for the federal Government, having cetablished rural maid deliveries, should not more than four long, Morsenet divides Prussia and be longed for the ground for moment than four long, Morsenet divides Prussia and surpression was a many form of the ground for the stage ground for moment than four long, Morsenet divides Prussia and surpression was a portion of the Napoleonic empire, of the effect upon companies who believe that a statement is a preserved the color, but the form of the Napoleonic empire, while the early change of the produces and profound hypothesis to the strong the produce of the Napoleonic empire, for the statute who believe that a statement is an expension of the Napoleonic empire, for the first who be first that the federal government is administered by officials named jointly by Belgium and Prussia. Its will be operated with it.

Mr. Bankstad is to show the defensible business profit to produce of the produce of assume that the demand for beef is greater than ever before. Nowhere along the line of production and distribution does there appear more than a reasonable and the fleet specified by the production and distribution does there appear more than a reasonable and the fleet specified by the place of the Orient generated India, China and the place, for next year this old historic theorem.

It has been used as a billboard by some adver-

tising concern. Have they a right to

NEW YORK, April 2.

REEDISM AND CANNONISM.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I' for the Mational Live Stock Association may surprise a great many young voters and the Cattle Raisers Association of to be told that the Democratic party has controlled the House of Representatives and elected a Speaker. For sixteer years, from 1859 to 1875, it did not, but from that last year to 1881 the Democracy had Kerr and Randall in the Speaker' chair. In the Forty-seventh Congress the Republicans had Mr. Keifer of Ohio. but in the next two Congresses the Demo crat, Mr. Carlisle, was in the office. Mr. Reed, the Republican, of Maine, followed him for only one Congress, 1889-91. Mr. Crisp, the Democrat, was Speaker from 1891 to 1895, when Bryan and Bryanism befell, and ever since a Democratic House

> The last date prior to 1885, a period of President was inaugurated was in 1859. Cleveland had two terms, 1885 to 1889 and 1893 to 1897, when the capture of the Demo

has been non-existent. Thus in six-

an end to Democratic Presidents. The office of Speaker is an English inheritance. In the British House of Commons he has always been a non-partisan officer and an impartial moderator, but in our country he has ever been by common consent a partisan. Why has there been the difference?

For the first time in eight years the Re publicans in 1889 came into control of the House by the very little majority of seven or even less and made Mr. Reed Speaker. Although they had practised filibustering of every kind they decided by new rules to put an end to similar Democratic practices. Democratic Speakers had been intensely partisan and autocratic. refusing to recognize a member seeking to make a motion hostile to the policy of the party in power they prevented legislation. Mr. Reed's first term as Speaker (1889-91) solidified the power of Republican politicians over the industrial business of the country. Cleveland's first term (1885-89) encoun-

tered civil service reform, to which his party did not take kindly. It ran afoul of a surplus which raised the tariff question and of the silver craze and of distribution of offices in the Southern States long excluded therefrom. A very narrow majority brought about by Democratic defection inaugurated Harrison in 1889 and gave the Republican politicians both houses of Congress. Then Speaker Reed invented the device of obtaining a quorum by counting members when called; and by a new rule, recently much discussed by "insurgents," the business of the House came to be controlled by a committee dominated by Mr. Reed, who was described as "Czar Reed." In that year and under the influence of that "Reedism" now labelled "Cannonism" Montana, Washington and the two Dakotas were admitted as States, and in the ising to be Republican. The McKinley tariff, the anti-trust law and the dependent pensions law were enacted. "Reedism the new tariff, increased prices, and the surrection in the middle West. Democrats gained a majority even in New England. The next Congress had 236 Democrats to 88 Republicans and 8 Populists To complaints against a "billion dollar

of America at heart should appreciate the im-mense amount that has been accomplished by the present Congress organized as it is and the rgent need of keeping this organization in power. With Mr. Cannon as Speaker the House has ac complished a literally phenomenal amount of

And yet since the Democratic nominaweather, even a nomination of Roosevelt in 1912 by a Bryan convention.

It is also difficult to understand why the politicians, Republicans or Demomust come the cost of doing business, at crats, who live away from Washington should be keen over Cannonism unless it reported this gross profit as averaging 38 get freak legislation passed by committees per cent. The net profit does not appear and the House, reply that they are unable

one Professor Keith of London is reported to have made the statement in a recent

sprang from paleolithic man and paleolithic man was an offshoot of Homo flowery at Ethiopicus "The European peoples and their descendants are therefore of an African of negro origin; and the primitive home of the human family was in the "Gonwana Land" of the geologists.

B. B. K.

St. Paul, Minn., April 2.

THE SLEEPING SICKNESS. Result of Recent Investigation-Contration and Isolation Camps.

From the London Sta From the London Standard.
Col. Sir David Bruce, the head of the com nission which was despatched in Septem her 1908, by the imperial Government under the direction of the Royal Society to investi gate sleeping sickness, has, accompanied by Lady Bruce, returned to England on the ermination of his mission

The headquarters of the mission was at Mpunu, a desolate and remote spot six miles from the northern shore of Victoria Nyanza, and about an equal distance from a great concentration and isolation camp. shere hundreds of the unfortunate victims sleeping sickness were taken to end their days, being meanwhile treated by one Colonial surgeon, who is in charge of the place. Two officers of the commission en left at Mpune to continue the teen out of twenty years the Democrats investigations.

As showing the ravages of the disease, controlled the House and had the Speaker was stated that on the peninsula on which These statistics have a bearing on the Col. Bruce's laboratory was erected there issue of Cannonism which is now so in were formerly fifty churches, but all except one have been closed. When Col. Bruce's mission left England, previous investigatwenty-seven years, when a Democratic tion had led to the belief that the Glossins palpalas (tsetse fly), which was the chief and probably sole carrier of the disease remained infective for only forty-eight

A discovery made by Dr. Kleine in German East Africa has now, however, dis-proved this theory, and it is shown that the fly can remain infective and capable of months and even for much longer periods This entirely upsets the theory that infected zones cleared of their inhabitants could, after a brief period, be repopulated by healthy persons.

In the fly area the most energetic steps have been taken to remove all the inhabi-One island of Bayuma, which formerly had a population of 22,000, was cleared of 4,000 natives, all that were left by the ravages of the disease. The population of the Sesse Islands and also of the lake shores had been reduced to one-fifth, and in the Himslays offer to give them all these have been moved.

Strips of land in the neighborhood of anding places on the lake have also been leared, and all the native canoes destroyed. of altitudes I have attained. The new spaper n consequence of these steps no fresh ganda, and it may thus be inferred that epidemic, as regards fresh cases, has been stamped out.

Sir David Bruce and his staff were completely isolated during the greater part of their investigations, an occasional visit to Kampala being their only change. The concentration camps, which usually comrise about a hundred huts, with isolation shelters for those who are in extremis. are all full, and the death of all the occupants is only a matter of time.

ON THE FIRE ESCAPE.

Thoughts Inspired by the Experi Plucky Woman.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir Martha McCulloch Williams's writing on "Fire Escapes" is interesting. I noticed a former etter from her a year ago on the same subect, when she was made the victim in a holdup, or rather attempted holdup, for in spite of her childish innocence she seemed have been more than a match for her isitor from the Fire Department. Indeed she seems to have made quite a stir in the

Mrs. McCulloch Williams may not be up our little games and time honored institutions for shaking down the unwary itizen, for all her spirit and a somewhat ng residence near the throne of graft. Has she never noticed that perhaps one house on a block will have a fire escape. while all around houses exactly like it are devoid of the ugly encumbrance and are in nany cases actual fire traps? Has she ever landlord should be obliged to pay for a fire ape and a hundred others go scot free?

Clipped At Every Turn.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Are we to lose the libertles which such hard righting was done for a little over a minute years ago? This is a question I often ask myself when I read of the many laws which and department stores, as he thinks they ought to de? Why, they detarve. Strange to "F. S. H.," women as well in the strange of the many same to "F. S. H.," women as well in the strange of the fighting was done for a little over a hundred tion of Horace Greeley in 1872 we must various State Legislatures. I have recently as it may seem to "F. S. H.," women as well be prepared for every sort of political returned from a trip of two months which as men are obliged to eat in order to kee took me over a great part of the country, alive, and where will they get the money fo and my experiences on that trip were cer-tainly enough to discourage a lover of free-Here is the choice for women. Work or tainly enough to discourage a lover of freedom in personal matters.

In Alabama I was not allowed to drink even in the strictest moderation, a beverage which doctors the world over believe is should be keen over Cannonism unless it be that members of the House, asked to get freak legislation passed by committees and the House, reply that they are unable to do so because Mr. Cannon will not tolerate the silly schemes.

A FORMER MEMBER OF CONORESS.
NEW YORK, April 2.

THE NEGRO RACE.

Theory That Its Offspring Are the Whites of the World To-Day.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: In The Sun of March 21 was a quotation from the Medical Record on the negro race in which

NEWARK, N. J. , April 2.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SET: May I suggest that those of your readers who may visit

street of Dr. Johnson, Oliver Goldsmith and Sir Joshua Reynolds will be no more. The Fleet street which the great man thought the very centre of civilization and so supertor to on in Greenwich Park will have departed. Numbers to day and 8 were the places in which he wrote his it he works and uttered most of his memorable sayings.

A tablet still marks the site of Boits court. The for the simple reason that if the spoon is touch congregational Memorial Hall stands on the Fleet Prison site of Mr. Pickwick's time, and a is in the saucer it is out of the way, can be lifted sewer from Holborn to the river is all that remains of the historic Fleet brook.

In the saucer it is out of the way, can be lifted for use and replaced in a moment. I have seemants of the historic Fleet brook.

for it was there "that Johnson worshipped in fauna the era of Voltaire"
ulinea. It was in Fleet street that Boswell tells us a

gentlewoman begged that Dr. Johnson give her his arm and then taking him for the

JOHN B. GOUGH'S KICK. ow It Impressed Justice Brener He Was a Student at Yale

From the Kansas City Journ Justice Brewer, who was an of his Yale days. John B. away by his eloquence or mother asked me what Go could not tell them for "I remember once at a Vale was graduated there an incide Gough was to deliver an oration of course, on temperance. distinguished audience. On the

many of the venerable. New Haven of that day was clear about the table for to walk back and forth as he "He described how a drunkar: his wife, and came to his climaman who would kick a woman kicked out of the universe: sized his words with a vigor one foot, whereat every person intensely wrought up by

And Judge Brewer brisk! brance of that commencement

A FIELD FOR MISS PECK Mrs. Workman Proposes That She Seek Record in the Himalayas

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEX interview with Miss Annie Peck publishe made by her upon which I should like frequently have announced my readiness myself I do not seem always ready to give me asking for figures of altitudes I had taken personally

nounced my readiness to furnish evidence may have made such a statement bu Such an announcement on a part would be superfluous and ridicula by Miss Peck have ever asked of me and would have remained unanswered. If a Miss Peck says, I did not offer to give he figures of altitudes it was because I regarded my observations being no concern of hers have never asked her of altitudes claimed by her, nor would i occur to me to ask any climber for suc

figures.

The evidences for what I have claimed to accomplish in exploration and climbing age to be found in my three Himalayan books, written jointly with Dr Hunter Workman, and in numerous articles I have written, to which a prominent place has written, to which a journal of the Payan Workman, and in numerous article written, to which a prominent been given in the journal of a Geographical Society of London, nal of the Society Geographic and other European scientific On the merits of what the l'at considered I had accomplished the request of President Loubet with the violet resette and area. lub gave me its grand medal and conraphical societies of Nagev, Marse Nantes and Algiers have presented me wi heir medals and diplomas of honora membership. These distinctions have be

three experts of the societ I have read two papers

How Shall She Live Without Competing Industrially With Man?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: What

starve or go "on the street," and it seems a strange, so cruel to me that some men tr to discourage us and even to force us ou of the only honest way we have to live. Ou to discourage us and even to force us out of the only honest way we have to live. Our fathers bring us here, knowing they cannot support us, and yet we poor unfortunate daughters who have no choice in the matter of coming here are blamed by men because we are obliged to go out to work in order to keep alive. If we should only just sit down and starve ourselves out of existence things would be better for men, but we're here, we couldn't help ourselves, we had to come, and we intend to keep alive just as long as we can, and we have as good a right to earn money to keep us alive, earn it honestly and honorably as men have.

Again, F. S. H. blames the mothers altogether for weak, sickly and blind babies He does not seem to be aware of the well known fact that the cause of meat babies being born blind lies in their fathers. It has nothing to do with the mothers at all. Some men think they can live the very worst kind of lives, and then marry good, healthy women, and their children will be strong, healthy and perfect. In order to have strong children with perfect faculties the father as well as the mother must be healthy and lead a clean life.

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The Manners of Our Aunts. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN- NO

a letter to THE SUN wishes to know " a as Mary right, or is a modern woman's paper right, on how a spoon should be used in a leacup at table to-day?" Since I can remember play odd years: it has been taught that it was not the corre Congregational action of Mr. Pickwick's time, and a sewer from Holborn to the river is all that remains of the historic Fleet brook.

What a crowd of associations arise as the being left in the cup. It is not considered form now. The "woman's paper" is right.

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From the Westminster Ga

The Pekin Gazette of recent date gives to rescripts in connection with criminals who to account of madness" have killed their father and grandfather, respectively. ways added in such cases, for the crime of nastreet, has been moved to the Thames Embank ment, and St. Clement's Church, which has been allowed to stand in the midst of so many improvements, is almost the only historic monument elsewhere. In Szechnan province there is a debetween St. Paul's and Charing Cross.